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The Allis-Chalmers strike in Chicago is settled again.

The automobile is all right. It is its racing habit that kills.

It is predicted that hard coal will soon be \$14 per ton unless the strike is soon.

Looking at the fields these days it looks as though there might be corn to burn.

The present session of congress helps us to forget Willington of Maryland.

The grand jury can indict Livingston and he may be caught later and justice be done him.

The summers of 1901 and 1902 would do pretty well if they were rolled together and averaged.

This has been the summer of discontent to campers and outdoor amusements. It rained so early.

The donors are again in search of a paramount issue. Why not resolve against the ping pong habit?

This is a good time for the oldest inhabitant to brush up his memory and see if he can recall such a summer as this.

J. Ogden Armour denies the formation of a beef trust. He insists that company is to save the people from high prices of soup bones and steaks.

Cuba is fast learning the ways of a free nation. They already have learned to call President Palma all kinds of Spanish names.

A farmers' trust with \$50,000,000 capital is threatened at Chicago. The object is to hold grain and beat the corners when they need it.

Democrats are still in the market for an issue. On the other hand the republicans are going steadily on strengthening the foundations of prosperity.

The speed of the automobile which killed the Palms was slow motion beside the rate at which their kinsmen hustled into law for their property.

Coin Harvey knows enough to know when to quit. His "financial school" was out in 1900. He made a fortune out of it. Now he is running a summer resort in the Ozarks in Arkansas.

Ellen Stone, the redeemed missionary, is doing the chauntiquas pretty thoroughly at \$500 a do. Few missionaries are able to sell themselves at so high a figure.

It will not be long until a cheerful company of country savers will be patrolling the state as a means of keeping the people in line for their interests in November.

It is said that Agassiz will tour the United States in a lecture on "What I know about getting caught". After that he will retire to some quiet spot and become a farmer.

In 50 years the value of meat products has risen from \$11,881,612 to \$78,562,132; and the number of slaughterers from 32,6 to 68,534. This looks very little like the world was coming to a vegetable diet.

Professor Emory R. Johnson predicts that the Panama canal will be in operation by January 1, 1914. This is encouraging. Many of the present advocates in congress will live to see the great waterway in operation between the oceans.

"We have enough coal to supply the market," says President Taft. And the market has enough money to supply the trust. So, after all, as the New York World says, everyone should be content—except, possibly, the consumers and the mine's.

Illinois \$50,000 to the McKinley monument fund is all in and \$123 over.

This contribution was made by 50,000 people, exclusive of the school children. These swell the number to over 100,000. This is truly a popular offering and it is gratifying that Illinois is among the first to raise its quota.

Edison predicts that within thirty years all railroads will drop steam for electricity and that automobiles will take the places of horses almost entirely. He also says that in the present state of science there are no known facts by which the navigation of the air can be looked upon as probable.

Senator Mason is about to enter upon his campaign for re-election. The fact that the republic in state convention defeated for Had has does not appear to deter the senator from an effort to succeed himself. To every one else it looks much as though Albert J. Hopkins had a mortgage on Billy Mason's senatorial seat and is only waiting for the crumbling of the Illinois legislature to foreclose it.

A step forward in adjusting the differences which arise between employers and employees is to be taken in a convention to be held at Annapolis September 22 to 25. It is proposed to hold a three days' meeting at which great labor leaders and large employers shall come together to discuss plans for peace between capital and labor. Such a meeting might be productive of much good if the representation was general enough to get hold of the two ends of the great problem.

The question of the vice presidency seems to be the only open one. It is generally conceded that the president shall succeed himself. Ohio is as usual ready to furnish the team-mate for Roosevelt in 1904. In some quarters it is gently hinted that Illinois' present governor might be prevailed upon to take the second place. Thoma is so busy now with two cabinet jobs and a multitude of minor places that it may seem that Ohio and Illinois may console themselves with the vice presidency.

This community has been wronged in allowing the Livingston scandal to escape. No one may be answerable criminally but the whole proceeding has the appearance of a deliberate plan to let one of the worst crooks ever in to escape a just punishment. No one who had any part in the proceeding can feel proud of his part in the performance. In larger places the straw ball defense for crime is more familiar. It seems rather singular that so important a matter should have been closed without having the state's attorney or his assistant present.

The appointment of Oliver Wendell Holmes to a place on the United States supreme bench at once secures an able man and honors a great name. No man has carried more sunshine to the hearts of the people of the past half century than did the father of the president's recent appointee, Oliver Wendell Holmes. He was a poet, humorist, scientist, philosopher and one of the great coteries of American literary stars of the past century. Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier, Holmes, Hawthorne, Lowell—when shall we see their like again? President Roosevelt did well in recalling a great name by appointing the great son of a greater father.

Colonel Fash Warner, congressman from this district, was in Decatur Monday looking happy and contented. He thinks the only trouble in the coming campaign is to get the republicans to understand that there is to be an election. All are so busy enjoying the fruits of prosperity and cribbing more that they can scarcely appreciate that some day there may come evil days. It is well to stay the braces under the temple of prosperity. The people cannot do this better than to see that such men as Colonel Warner represent them in congress. They should, therefore, make a holiday of election day and vote the way they eat.

The Chicago Teamsters' union has decided not to indulge in further sympathy strikes. This will be regarded as a wise decision. Labor unions can not afford to break their agreements. President Mitchell has stood firmly by the doctrine of keeping contracts sacred. Other labor leaders have done likewise. In this lies the hope of organized labor. Labor unions have no corporate existence and hence no legal responsibility. This does not, however, in the least absolve them from the moral obligation of keeping their word. No great movement can succeed except upon the basis of honesty and fair dealing.

The self styled "smart set" is about to give up the automobile as a fad.

This machine is just entering upon a stage of great usefulness as it is perfected and cheapened. Of course, the Vanastorbits would use it as a plaything when only the wealthy could afford it. Now that it is shown to be dangerous as a scorch wagon they would quit it and let the auto go into service for those of moderate means. The bicycle went through a similar fad stage but now is a vehicle of great value to those who need quick and easy transportation. The death of Charley Fair and his wife will certainly put a damper on the "devil wagon" idiosyncrasy.

The life of the tramp in the west is full of horrible possibilities. One is half dead to receive a sentence for drunkenness the other day when the farmer who had him arrested said: "Don't send him to jail, judge; let me have him." "All right," said the judge, "I will sentence him to you for 30 days." The farmer had to sit on his prisoner all the way home to keep him in the wagon, but his neighbors envied him because he had secured a harvest hand. This may be a little exaggerated but it certainly is true that the business of the country is so great that it is almost impossible to get men to do the work in factory, mine and farm. Republican promises of prosperity have been more than fulfilled.

The Wheatfield Telephone has had a new experience and evidently bit off more than it could chew. Hear its wail: "Limbarger cheese had away in cupboards and refrigerators will drive away ants. No count of it, it will drive dogs out of a tan yard; it will drive a spike through a brick wall; it will drive a mule through a barbed wire fence; it will drive a head of cattle over a precipice; it will drive a tramp away from a meat of virtuals; it will drive a negro away from a chicken roost, or a man into insanity who stays five minutes within ten feet of its savory presence. Yes, sir, it will drive away 'ants', and also uncles, and if we had cousins that it would not drive away we would be tempted to disown them."

Congressman Cannon was asked recently if he would promise his constituents to vote for a tariff revision. With characteristic frankness and good sense Mr. Cannon replied:

"No. Why should I? There is nothing sacred about the present schedules, but it is always demoralizing to business to have congress revising the tariff. The manufacturers wait to see what will be the result, working only on orders. The merchant buys only what he feels certain he can sell. The ordinary consumer buys only what he must have. Everybody waits to see the result for nobody knows in advance. It always means at least a year of uncertainty. I don't believe the people want any uncertainty just now to check the prosperity we have."

The Indianapolis Journal objects to the publication of kiosk pictures of public men taken in the act of speaking. As sound cannot be photographed, the pictures simply represent the victim standing with his mouth open and coming into space. Most persons to caught in that way look foolish, not to say imbecile. The writer concludes that the camera, even under the most favorable circumstances, is an untruthful machine. When it is allowed a free, untrammelled course it becomes positively fiendish and should be suppressed. But there are fools in all trades and in all amusements. The fool kodaker is annoying, but certainly less dangerous taking idiotic pictures than rocking a boatload of young merry makers. Suppress the fool in every man, and we shall have gained at the present rate of progress about a hundred thousand years in human civilization.

SOMEbody IS CRAZY.

The announcement of the purchase of the Philadelphia Public Ledger by Adolph Ochs has given rise to the wild and woolly report that Mr. Ochs is receiving financial backing and counsel from former President Grover Cleveland and a coterie of rich easterners who desire to have Mr. Cleveland nominated for the presidency on the democratic ticket in 1904. The report says:

"A new development of the strong movement for the nomination of Grover Cleveland for a third term as president is found in the recent action of a powerful syndicate of financiers and bankers behind Adolph S. Ochs, owner of the New York Times, the Chattanooga Times and the Philadelphia Times, in purchasing the Philadelphia Public Ledger, founded by George W. Childs, and hitherto a republican newspaper."

"Not only has this purchase been announced, but now it is also understood that the New York Commercial

Advertiser, an afternoon sheet, is soon to become the evening issue from the New York Times office. It is also stated that Mr. Ochs and his syndicate have also been successful in securing the control of a prominent Washington newspaper, the announcement of which fact is expected soon to be made.

"Mr. Ochs has just completed contracts for a great new twenty-story house for his New York newspaper, costing some four millions of dollars, at Broadway and Forty-second street. "It is understood that at the proper time each of the newspapers controlled by Mr. Ochs will boldly announce its support of Grover Cleveland as a candidate in 1904."

No more senseless suggestion could be made. The main reasons in the way of the consummation of such a scheme are: First, neither Mr. Cleveland nor any other man could be elected to the presidency for a third term. All the traditions of this government are against it. Second, neither Mr. Cleveland nor any other democrat can be elected president in the remainder of Mr. Cleveland's allotted span of life. Third, Grover Cleveland, whatever else he may be, has never been accused of being a fool. He prefers his present ability to go fishing when he pleases to being again worried with the cares and labors of a hopeless campaign. There are other reasons too needless to mention. By the way, has Mr. Ochs thought of putting the Commercial into his string of newspapers?

Cut this out and take it to any drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, the best physic. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Regular size, 25c per box.

Chicago Boy Away From Home.

A small boy of 8 has come all the way from Chicago by himself to spend a while with his uncle and little girl cousin in Pittsburg street. It is the first time he has ever been away from his mother, but if he feels any homesickness he hides it like a little man. When he arrived his uncle helped him unpack his traveling bag, and to his astonishment, came upon a cigarette case half filled with dummy-looking cigarettes, rolled out of writing paper and filled with dried corn silk. Hearing that the little folk might not be so innocent as they looked, he questioned the boy. The child answered quite frankly:

"They're nothing but corn silk," he said, "but they're the best I could do. You know how mamma is about things like that. I knew we'd have to ride from Chicago here, and I'd want to spend a good deal of the time in the smoking room with the other men, and a fellow is such a silly without a thing to smoke. They're really corn silk, but I guess they're all right, for the porter told me I made more smoke than anybody else in the car."

The same small boy is named Reginald, but on the very first day of his stay in the capital he drew his uncle aside and confidentially asked that he be called by another name during his visit.

"Reginald's a silly name," said he, "I can't stay out on our front steps a minute without having mamma come to the door and say 'Come in, Reginald,' and then the boys guy me on account of my real name. Here they don't any of them know it, and if you want to give me a good time I wish to goodness you'd just call me Pete."

Don't Be Cheated.
Diamonds are worth \$300,000,000 a ton. Remember this and don't pay a cent more.—Philadelphia Record.

Boy Cured of Colic After Physician's Treatment Had Failed.

My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.—P. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins is bookkeeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale by all druggists.

The English Navy.

In the earliest times of the British navy there was practically no distinction between the merchantman and the man-of-war for the latter traded as merchantmen while merchantmen always went armed. Thus in time of war the trader became the warship and vice versa. From the time of the conquest and probably earlier down to the days of Elizabeth this was the ordinary practice. Elizabeth hired out ships of the navy for all sorts of purposes, from piracy to slave trading, taking her share of the profits when the venture was successful and disclaiming all responsibility when it wasn't.

Henry III., who may be described as the originator of the navy, as a special fighting force, hired out the ships specially built for the navy in times of peace and even allowed them to be taken away from their appointed stations provided that the hirers deposited due security for the return of the ships with their tackle and all equipment in a proper state of efficiency. The practice ceased after the repulse of the Spanish armada, when the fighting ship, as such, became distinct from the trader.—London Globe.

E. W. Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
a remedy that cures a cold in one day

FEAR OF A CAVIARE FAMINE.

America Now Supplies the World With Sturgeon.

The time is said to be not far off when caviare will be as expensive as canvasback duck or diamond-back terrapin. Though supposed to be a foreign delicacy, it is almost exclusively American. At one time all the caviare in the market was of European origin. European waters have been nearly fished out of sturgeon, however, and today the German and Russian manufacturers who have a practical monopoly of the finished product rely upon the United States for the sturgeon eggs out of which the finished delicacy is made. The same process of extinction is going on in this country at a very rapid rate, and thus far no steps have been taken by either the national or the state governments to regulate the industry. At the present time the three centers of sturgeon-catching are the Delaware river, a great lakes and the Columbia river. A limited number are caught in Puget sound, and, according to ship captains, there is still vast and untouched supply in the waters of Southern Alaska. The waterways which run from Vancouver northward along British Columbia are another field of considerable promise.

But the first quality and the one which all epicures prefer comes from the Delaware. That of the great lakes is inferior in flavor, while the Pacific article is altogether too rank and coarse for the most refined palate. It was the latter which was described by an Irishman as a shad-roo dressed in cod-liver oil. Up to the present century there were many sturgeon in the Hudson and Connecticut rivers, as well as Long Island sound, but the number has grown steadily smaller and today is scarcely worthy of consideration.

New York Post.

Not Over-Wise.
There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scoured at a grasshopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against based complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these distressing ailments. For sale by all druggists. Bottle at John E. King's.

Shells are now sunk through quicksand while it is artificially frozen.

Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of a Doctor.

"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Plimner, a well known merchant of Drummond, Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was cured without having a doctor. I consider it the best cholera medicine in the world." There is no need of consulting a doctor when this remedy is used. A doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in any form either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists.

A Liberal Offer.

The undersigned will give a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to any one wanting a reliable remedy for disorders of the stomach, biliousness or constipation. This is a new remedy and a good one.

Phil Brick—What's the difference between an honest and a dishonest politician?

Phil (sneer)—One is in politics for the good he can do his fellow citizens, while the other is in politics for any amount he can do his fellow citizens.—Ohio State Journal.

E. W. Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

ST. JACOBS OIL

Comforting, Soothing,
Kills Pain Instantly,
Nothing So Good!

IN SANDWICH ISLANDS.

A letter was received Saturday from Dick Ellis, who is raising poultry in the Sandwich Islands. He has a chicken farm on one of the smaller islands near Hilo, about 150 miles from Honolulu and is doing well. He says he expects to visit Illinois in 1904 on his trip to the world's fair.

DRAFT FOR \$2000.
Henry A. Wood, secretary of the Modern American Fraternal order, received a draft Friday for \$2000 payable to Mrs. Josephine Tyler, widow of the late B. S. Tyler.

T. B. Doake Ill.
T. B. Doake was taken suddenly ill at his home on North Edward street Saturday morning and his family are greatly concerned about him. It is feared that he cannot recover.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes.
One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures and prevents swollen feet, blisters, chafes and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Powder is a certain cure for sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen's Foot-Powder, Le Roy, N. Y.

The superior flavor of cane sugar over that from the beet gives it an advantage in the world's markets, of about half a cent a pound.

The greatness that is thrust upon people is likely to have a string tied to it.

ADVERTISE IN
The Moweaqua Republican
(Sixth Year)
Published Every Thursday.

An excellent advertising medium. Is read by all the intelligent citizens of Moweaqua and surrounding country. Advertising rates reasonable.

MRS. WM. WHITEWORTH,
Publisher, Moweaqua, Ill.

A. M. DREW, M.D.
SPECIALIST ON
Rectal, Genito-Urinary and All Chronic Diseases.

Files successfully cured without use of medicine, and attention from business. Fulton Building, Decatur, Ill.

Dr. M. Brandom
Treats all Diseases of the

..EYE AND EAR..

Also
CANCER IN ALL ITS

forms; will remove your cancer in a very short time with medicine only. Can give reference, all you want. Office—Powers Block, fourth floor, room 418, Decatur, Ill.

M. D. POLLOCK, M.D.
PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON
Suite 305 Powers Building,
DECATUR, ILL.

DR. C. C. MILLS,
Veterinary Surgeon.
Excellent Hospital and Surgical Facilities.
Calls Day or Night.
Office and Hospital 805 East Main St.
Both Phones.

DR. J. N. SHALLENBERGER
The Regular and Reliable Specialist Who Has Visited
Adjacent Towns Ever
Month Since 1891.

Cures permanently the cases he undertakes and sends the incurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year while other specialists have made a few visits and ceased to return.

An eminently successful specialist in all chronic cases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases, which had baffled the skill of all other physicians, will be at the

Decatur Hotel
AUGUST 27, 1902.

(One day only) and return every 28 days. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Shallenberger's hospital experience and extensive practice has made him a proficient in his own name and locates a disease in a few moments.

He treats all curable cases of catarrh, nose, throat, and lung disease, eye and ear, stomach, liver and kidney, gravel, rheumatism, paralysis, neuritis, nervous and heart diseases, blood and skin diseases, Bright's disease, and consumption in early stages, disease of bladder and female organs.

STAMMERING Cured and return presented. A never failing remedy for Illegible. Every case of PILES, FISTULA and RUPTURE guaranteed cured without OPERATION FROM BUSINESS.

Sexual Weakness and Private Diseases Specialty Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Gleet, Spermatorrhea, Seminal weakness, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Lost Manhood and the effects of Early Vice or Excess, producing Emaciation, Debility, Disincline, Defective Memory.

They are POSITIVELY CURED. No return of the trouble. Wonderful Cures Perfected in all cases which have been neglected or unsatisfactorily treated. No operation or mutilation. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential DR. J. N. SHALLENBERGER 145 Oakwood Boulevard, Fls. 13, Chicago, Ill. Reference—Oakland National bank of Chicago.

DR. C. C. MILLS, Veterinary Surgeon. Excellent Hospital and Surgical Facilities. Calls Day or Night. Office and Hospital 805 East Main St. Both Phones.

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A Bachelor's Note on
A woman in the heart
in the hand.

An idle woman is the
shop.
Woman's waste no
want.

All is not women the
Woman is the best p
Woman is a good serv
master.

A woman's worth s
broth.
Women brighten as th
light.

Kind women can neve
The idea of robed up
has been discussed pro
women this summer.
women have submitted
on the subject at the
approve of it. The sa
comfortable and for th
good idea, another use
word and said that it
other made the remark
were them in order to
pression that they had
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census seems to be th
women look pretty an
their sleeves rolled up
out, and as it is not go
unbecoming things it
say, "Be careful of ho
them."

Oh, blessed temper, w
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Can make tomorrow ch
She who never an ch
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And if she rules him n
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charms by accepting
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and has her honor m
obey.

Courtesy is not only a
negative, but her duty.
to her friends and her
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